

Foreigners flee violence in Iran



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Thursday, December 7, 1978

The Daily Universe

Natural gas crunch eases Utah's oil future looks promising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The natural gas shortage plagued the nation over the past four years has begun to wind down — not because of any increase in production, but because householders and industries have learned to get along with less gas, or without it.

But the improvement is uneven. As a result, gas industry spokesmen say, some pipelines and utilities start selling natural gas to new customers, but they still cannot fill the needs of their users. Further improvement is expected for the next three years, says George H. Lawrence, president of American Gas Association. This is because additional gas supplies previously withheld from sale had become available with elimination of the country's two-market system and its price differences, Lawrence says.

His improvement has been called a "gas glut" or "bubble," ill-chosen phrases that made experienced buyers wonder how the low gas supply of years suddenly turned into abundance.

He answers, simply, that it didn't. After peaking at 2.6 trillion cubic feet in 1973, natural gas production slid back, year by year, only 19.5 trillion in 1976. In 1977 production fell leveled off at about 13.4 trillion cubic feet, he says. The downside left many pipelines and utilities far from full of the gas they owed customers. As utilities sporadically shut off deliveries, industrial users given low priority by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission were usually the first to suffer.

Many of them switched to other fuels, mainly oil, and are not anxious to trust their fate to natural gas.

The Energy Department survey last April said that natural gas, which provided 37.6 percent of the energy used by reporting industries in 1972, accounted for only 30.1 percent in the first half of 1977.

At the same time, the percentage of their energy

from fuel oil went up from 9.8 to 13.9, and that from electricity rose from 15.1 to 17.1. Their direct use of coal held steady, just over 20 percent.

The department called this "a substantial switch by participating firms away from the dominant fuel source of natural gas."

And as natural gas prices rose during those years, gas association statistics show a decline in average per customer residential gas use from 130,400 cubic feet in 1972 to 118,700 in 1977 — a decline which was interrupted but not reversed by two cold winters.

The result has been that nationwide use of natural gas has backed down, out of necessity, to accommodate itself to the new, low supplies and the new, high prices. Gas association figures show that utilities charged the average residential customer \$1.19 per 1,000 cubic feet in 1972 and \$2.33 for the same amount last year.

The supplies available outside gas-producing states have been less than necessary, in fact, because those supplies were under federal price ceilings lower than the unregulated prices in producing states.

Unwilling to sell at lower prices, producers simply let some gas sit idle in producing states, and the Energy Department estimates about 1 trillion cubic feet a year or a little more is backed up there.

Now that Congress has set price ceilings for the producing states as well, that gas should be offered for interstate sale.

That injection of gas would still leave the national supply some 2 trillion cubic feet short of its 1973 peak; but it should help some gas companies to reduce or end service curtailments and may allow some to seek additional customers for the next three to five years, both the gas association's Lawrence and the Energy Department estimate.

Some companies — aided by their gas development, reduced demand, and the prospect of more normal winters — already feel the pressure easing.

Utah's oil future looks promising

Editor's Note: The Daily Universe is publishing a series of articles on Energy '78 probing the situation in Utah's various energy sources, as well as alternate sources.

By LARRY WERNER
Universe Staff Writer

The roar of the giant drill is deafening as it bores its way through more than 7,000 feet of solid rock. A worker scrambles up the steel derrick of a lone oil rig which thrusts itself 133 feet into the crisp winter sky.

The steel structure, located on a snow-covered slope outside of Duchesne, means big money for Utah. The rocky hills in northern Utah are imparting more and more of their hidden wealth of "black gold."

"Utah hasn't been touched yet as far as drilling is concerned," says Cleon B. Feight, director of the State Division of Oil, Gas and Mining. "We rank 10th in the production of oil in the country right now and the potential is tremendous."

Most of Utah's present oil production is located in Duchesne and Uintah counties. However, new finds in an area called the "overthrust belt" of northern Utah, southwestern Wyoming and southern Idaho, may prove to be a veritable gold mine, Feight says. Rich and Summit counties are the

main areas of the overthrust belt being explored in Utah.

The overthrust belt is an area of multiple faults which may be visualized like a stack of overlapping shingles.

Drilling for oil in the overthrust belt is not new. Oil was discovered in the area in the early 1900s, but new drilling procedures and increased technology have made the discovery of more oil possible.

"We don't even know the limits," Feight says. "There is no telling how many fields there are."

Since the first commercial well was drilled in Utah in 1948, the state has produced more than 638 million barrels of oil. The number of producing wells as of July, 1978 was 2,788 and oil production for the period between July 1977 and July 1978 was more than 35 million barrels.

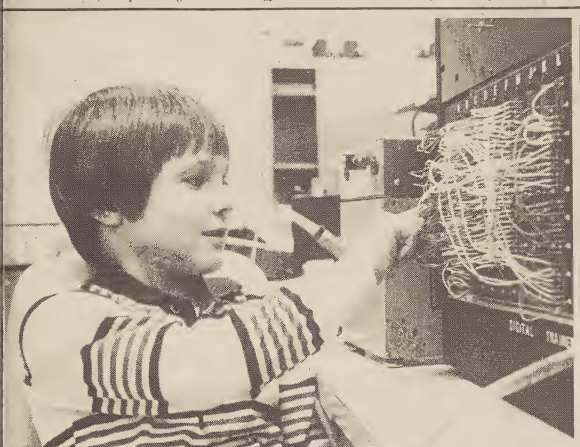
Another generally inseparable factor in the production of oil is the production of natural gas. In most underground "pockets" where oil is trapped, natural gas is the producing mechanism. "The natural gas is used to force the oil to the surface either by mechanical means or by natural flow. You can think of the relationship of oil and gas like shaking up a bottle of soda pop with your thumb over the top of the bottle," Feight says. "When the well is drilled, the pressure of the gas forces the oil to the surface."

A surprise to most people is that oil does not sit in a pocket all by itself. It

(Cont. on p. 3)



Universe photo by Jim Boyle
An oil worker scales the 133-foot high derrick outside of Coalville. This well produces eight billion barrels of oil annually.



ANDY SIMPSON . . . constructing a one-thousand bit computer memory board.

Gifted Andy Simpson youngest Y engineer

Andy Simpson is a bright, well-adjusted student who is interested in electrical engineering at BYU. His diversions include reading and playing computer games.

Andy's life is normal in nearly all ways for a student, with one exception. He is 7 years old. Despite his age, Andy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Simpson of 745 W. 650 South, Orem, is engaged in a program at BYU to learn some of the fundamentals of computer science. He is currently building his own basic computer system using a digital trainer provided by the university.

"We've been watching his progress very carefully," said Dr. Jens Jonsson, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering. "There is no question that Andy is a very bright little boy. He is able to perform some technical assignments faster than some graduate-level students."

The Simpsons learned early they had an unusual boy. They said Andy began talking at about 5 months and could put together a 500-piece puzzle when he was 3 years old.

At 5 years, he was able to dismantle a radio and assemble it — and it still worked. He once assembled a remote control for the television, his father said.

By the time Andy was 7, his parents had to restrict his reading to a half hour each evening, otherwise he would never stop.

"He likes to read at bedtime," Mrs. Simpson said. "He'll read anything, including comic books,

the Book of Mormon and the Bible."

When the Simpsons realized they were no longer able to hold Andy's attention with usual household activities, they asked BYU engineers to help direct his attention to new horizons.

"We realized that he needed some help that we might not be able to give him," his father said. "Ordinary electrical appliances had lost their appeal to him," Mrs. Simpson said.

A teaching assistant, Scott Hinton, accepted the assignment of tutoring Andy for four hours each week in BYU's Logic Laboratories to determine how much the Vineyard Elementary second grader could handle.

"One of the problems with teaching Andy about computers at such a young age is that he hasn't yet been taught some of the mathematical principles behind computer operation," Hinton said.

Hinton decided the best approach to the task was demonstrating computer games to Andy. The elementary logic of the games can be expanded on the computer to some highly sophisticated programs when the youngster is prepared to handle them.

In the meantime, his tutor is also showing Andy some basic technical procedures, such as wiring and soldering. Some of the assignments he has worked on since July are the same given to graduate students in electrical technology and

(Cont. on p. 2)

Football to counseling

Mekeli trades positions at Y

By SANDRA K. LUCAS
Universe Staff Writer

A 6-2, 238-pound, happy-faced Samoan known for applying bone-jarring tackles has returned to BYU, but not to play defensive tackle for the football team.

Instead, Mekeli Ileremia has become a counselor for the newly established Multi-Cultural Education Program.

Presently, Ileremia is on a two-week leave of absence from his job. The Buffalo Bills team has asked him to play with them for two weeks. He will return to his counseling job after his stint with the team.

"While Mekeli is there, he is in the process of negotiating with the Buffalo Bills, but he hasn't made any decision to sign with any team yet," his wife, Lisa, said. "Several pro teams have expressed interest in him, and if he plays well with the Buffalo Bills these two weeks, he might get better offers from other teams."

The former BYU football standout, a native of Western Samoa, was awarded a bachelor's degree in sociology last August while he was in Chicago fighting for a spot on the Bears football team.

According to Norm Chow, BYU assistant football coach, Ileremia was the last player to be trimmed by the pro team.

"I'm delighted to be working at my new job here at BYU, being a counselor to Polynesian students," Ileremia says. "It keeps me busy. Sometimes I have appointments back-to-back, but I don't mind because I love helping these students with their problems."

The new Multi-Cultural Educational Program operates under the College of General Studies.

John Maestas, chairman of the program, said it brings together offices which formerly provided separate counseling and general services for BYU's American Indian students, international students and other minority group students.

Ileremia said even though he has graduated, he is still learning from the experiences of his new position.

"I've visited all the Polynesian Islands. I don't know everything about the different cultures of the islands, but through my job, I have the opportunity to learn even more about these special people and way of life," he said.

"The international students have a special need because of their cultural differences. My main concern for these students is to help them and see that they graduate," said the 17-inch neck, 38-inch



Mekeli Ileremia shows his elation after another successful tackle. During his football career at BYU, Ileremia was a crowd favorite with his hard tackles and victory dances.

sleeve Samoan, with a gentle smile.

Ileremia said he would like to see the Polynesian students adjust to this culture which is so different from their native way of life. "I want to help them feel comfortable in this culture."

He said he knows it's a blessing that the Multi-Cultural Education Program was established at BYU. "Now the different international students can become better ac-

quainted with each other and learn of each other's backgrounds. It's neat that all the international offices are located under one roof at the Brimhall Building."

Since Ileremia is bilingual (he speaks Samoan), he said he can offer special assistance to the non-U.S. Polynesians or the ones who have an English problem. "I can relate well with these students because

(Cont. on p. 2)

Mousetrap springs

Vehicles powered solely by mousetrap springs will travel 20 feet, reverse themselves, and then travel in the opposite direction today in a 4 p.m. contest in the main hallways of the Clyde Building.

See Page 3

Holiday thefts

Christmas shoppers should be aware of the increasing number of thefts that occur during the holiday season and take measures to avoid being victimized. Robert W. Kelsch, chief of BYU Security Police, warned Wednesday.

See Page 6

In the news...

Gas shortage predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alfred Kahn, the Carter administration's chief inflation fighter, said Wednesday that if price regulation is causing a shortage of unleaded gasoline, motorists face a choice of gas lines, rationing or higher prices.

Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said a panel of economists should have a report ready within a week on how the shortage of unleaded fuel and steady price increases in home heating oil will affect the fight against inflation.

But Kahn added that he already has decided for himself that the reason for the spot shortages of unleaded gasoline — which most late-model cars require — is continuation of government controls over the price of gasoline and other fuels.

In Utah...

Bulletin out for sex suspect

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies are asking the public's help in apprehending a man charged with kidnapping and attempted rape.

Sergeant Dean Carr of the county's morals squad said Wednesday that Peter Garretson Tolles, 32, who has been charged in the Utah cases, is also wanted on a fugitive warrant from California where he is charged with 10 sex offenses.

He said Tolles is wanted for questioning in at least 13 sex crimes along the Wasatch Front from Cache County to Payson.

Carr said Tolles has been in the Orem area posing as Dr. Noah Miller.

Carr said girls, and some boys, between the ages of 12 and 15 have been approached by a man claiming to be an undercover policeman. He persuades them to accompany him to an area where he performs sex acts with them.

Marriage license rush on

Because of an end-of-the-semester rush, the Utah County Clerk's office is asking prospective newweds to process their marriage licenses early.

According to Peggy Smith, marriage license clerk at the County Clerk's office, marriage license applicants must have proof of a blood test, a pre-marital exam, and must be at least 18 years old, the minimum legal age in Utah.

The office requires that the prospective bride and prospective bridegroom come in together. Cost for processing the license is five dollars, Mrs. Smith said.

"In December we process over 300 marriages. It's one of the busiest times of the year," she said. Those applying for licenses should do so as soon as possible, she said. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

On campus...

Media books displayed

The BYU Bookstore has created a new media section in the general books department, Linda Brummett, manager of the department, said.

The new section houses books by famous media people, including Dan Rather, Daniel Shore, Marshall McLuhan, and Reed Blake, Miss Brummett said. In addition, there are volumes other than textbooks on most aspects of the media, as well as many books on media problems.

The new section is in the paperback department of the bookstore, between the sociology and anthropology sections.

G.E. discussion Friday

Dr. O. Glade Hunsaker, professor of English at BYU, will speak Friday at noon in the ELWC Step-down Lounge as part of Sak Yak, which is sponsored by ASBYU.

Hunsaker will be speaking on Joseph Smith and Category III of the General Education program. This is the third Sak Yak for this semester, and is being conducted in conjunction with Culture Week.

Push-ups contest today

Record Racket, sponsored by ASBYU, will be today at noon in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

This week's competitions include push-ups, standing on one leg and challenges of previous records.

At the end of the year a book will be compiled listing all the records set during the year.

Students needed for film

The Learning Services Department is seeking students who have successfully completed a general education evaluation after taking the class on independent study.

Sandra Mangum, message designer at KBYU-TV and radio, said the station and the Learning Services Department are creating a filmstrip to encourage students to take independent study classes at BYU.

Eligible students are requested to call ext. 3048 and ask for Mrs. Mangum.

Hannukah celebration planned

A celebration in honor of Hannukah, co-sponsored by the Jewish Students organization and the ASBYU Organizations Office, will be Saturday at 7 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

Hannukah, which usually falls in December, will begin this year on Christmas Eve. A Hebrew word meaning "dedication," Hannukah is the Jewish feast of lights. It is typically celebrated by the lighting of candles at sundown for eight consecutive days. During the eight-day celebration, families gather to sing songs, exchange gifts, eat and play games.

A traditional game played during this holiday is an ancient game with a dreidel (top) usually played for candy, nuts or pennies. Potato pancakes smothered in applesauce or sour cream is one of the typical foods eaten during Hannukah.

According to Sarah Pote, vice president of the Jewish Students Organizations, anyone interested in attending the celebration is invited to attend.

In the weather

Utah — Continued very cold. Intermittent snow showers and partial clearing by Thursday afternoon. Variable clouds north with snow showers mainly along the mountains. Partly cloudy Friday statewide with a few snow flurries. Strong east winds along Wasatch Front decreasing Thursday. Local gusty winds elsewhere. Lows 10 below to 10 above. Highs upper teens and 20s.

•Mekeli trades positions at Y

(Cont. from p. 1)

I know their background. I've been exposed to both cultures, which is beneficial."

As for the future, Ieremia wants to attend graduate school. He said having an education is security to anyone, not just athletes. He's undecided about his football career.

"I will just have to wait and see what happens, as far as playing for a professional team," he said.

He works out every other day, not necessarily to stay in shape for football, but because it is his own philosophy that everyone should have some type of physical fitness program.

"Mekeli is helping the International Office because he can offer special assistance to the non-U.S. Polynesian students. He is familiar with their culture," said Max W. Swensen, adviser to International Students.

Ieremia came to BYU four years ago on a full football scholarship, although he had only one year of high school experience. BYU's gamble paid off.

"Mekeli is one of the best defensive tackles BYU has ever had. We will miss him from the football team. He's added a special dimension to our team because of his happy personality and outlook on life," said Dave Kragthorpe, BYU offensive line coach.

Ieremia was named first-team all-Western Athletic Conference defensive tackle in 1976 and 1977. His total 45 defensive points in one game (against Texas-El Paso) is a school record.

He was drafted by the Chicago Bears last winter.

Ieremia, who comes from a family of eight children, was given his grandfather's name — Mekeli. But his grandfather's name was later changed to Vao Tuua when he became family high chief.

"I think my family may nominate me for high chief



Ieremia spends time in his counseling office with an unidentified student. Ieremia is presently working out with the Buffalo Bills professional football team. He is still undecided about a football career.

someday; then I'd have to change my name too," Ieremia said.

"The Mormon Church plays a great role in my life. My success in life is a result of being actively involved in the church," he said.

Ieremia and Lisa Lambert of Provo were married in the Provo Temple in 1976. She will graduate in April with a degree in special education.

• Y's youngest engineer works with computers

(Cont. from p. 1)

engineering. For example, he has constructed his own one-thousand bit memory board.

As a result of his gifted intellect, Andy has attracted the attention of the experts, who are trying to answer the question — How gifted is Andy?

"I have tested a large number of children, and Andy is certainly one who stands out," said Dr. Gregg F. Ingram, an educational psychologist who heads the Educational Testing Clinic at BYU. "There is no question that he is extremely gifted in technical skills, perhaps too high to be accurately tested by conventional programs."

But in other ways, Andy is just a little boy who enjoys cartoons, roller skating and football.

"We recognize that if a child is normal socially and emotionally, regardless of his capacity in one specific area, he needs to maintain a balance," said Ingram.

"Andy doesn't realize that there's anything different about him," Mrs. Simpson said. "The other kids at his school have no idea that he's any different either."

"Right now, he and his best friend, Matt Hawkins, are building a snow fort. That's their big project."

This Christmas, Andy has asked Santa for a

computer he can use in his home.

Andy's mother said none of his friends get excited when he tries to tell them about a computer program he is using, but it doesn't appear to bother Andy.

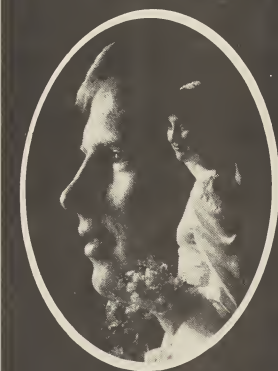
"His own interest is so

natural that he is perfectly content to do his own thing," Mrs. Simpson said.

So in most ways, Andy Simpson is just a typical 7-year-old. Computers, it seems, are just a hobby at a nearby university, for the present.

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2.25	7.00
Hour .40	



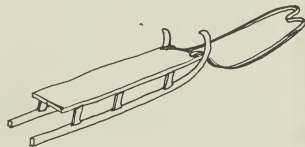
Inner-Tubes

Day	Week
.85	2.50



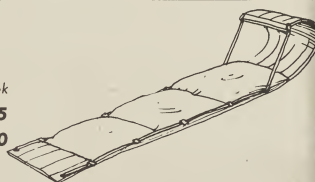
Sleds

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60"	2.00	6.00



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	Day	Week
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8'	2.50	7.00



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Engineers compete

Students to spring mousetrap vehicles

REGINA COATS
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 use themselves, and
 travel in the op-
 timate direction today in
 a p.m. contest in the
 n hallways of the
 de Building.

early 90 Mechanical
 engineering 101 stu-
 dents will compete, us-
 ing vehicles constructed
 o more than a stan-
 dard mousetrap, four
 rings, nylon string,
 sonite, a steel
 ing rod and epoxy

past competitions
 the standard, this
 s vehicles will have
 travel more than 200
 after reversal to in-
 a victory for their
 ers, according to
 h Free, professor of
 mechanical engineering.

We use vehicle
 as a motivational
 to teach the prin-
 ciples of physics in-
 volved," said Free.

"Any time you in-
 teract with real
 hardware, you just have
 to make something that
 works," he said. The
 engineering students
 have been working on
 their projects for about
 eight weeks.

"It's difficult to
 predict just how long it
 will take to accomplish a
 project," he said, adding
 that many freshman
 engineering students
 were still hard at work
 late Wednesday after-
 noon in a Clyde Building
 shop.

"The vehicle has all
 the elements of a real
 engine," said Free, who
 emphasized the project
 is kept simple to limit
 the time involved in
 design and construction.

Free said it is a
 challenge to give the stu-
 dents experiences where
 they can apply engineer-
 ing principles in the
 early stages of the
 education process since
 most of the curriculum
 for freshman students
 concentrates on attain-



Freshmen mechanical engineering majors, Larry Cardon and Greg McCarrel, both of Lehi, busily prepare for the mousetrap-powered vehicle contest to be held today in the Clyde Building.

ing an abstract
 knowledge of engineer-
 ing principles.
 "Student teams write
 equations to represent
 the energy of the mouse-
 trap spring, design their

vehicles, and then use
 special computers to
 predict what the gadget
 is going to do, said
 Free. He explained that
 it is an advantage to
 compare a number of
 design alternatives by
 computer.
 The students consult
 Apple II computers, new
 this semester at BYU.
 Later, construction is
 begun, he explained.

Democrat convention to honor Carter; policy conflicts may repel big names

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Democratic Party will try to pay tribute to President Carter at its midterm convention this weekend but quarreling over his foreign aid and domestic policies.

The White House averted one potentially heated confrontation when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the leading congressional challenger of national health insurance, by agreeing to reaffirm its support of the 1976 Democratic platform plank calling for enactment of comprehensive health insurance. The agreement was reached in telephone negotiations between White House staffers and Kennedy.

Kennedy wants immediate action on a national health insurance program. The administration contends quick action could be inflationary and favors a gradual, phased-in program.

But there remained the possibility of a floor fight on the issue, as liberals collected enough signatures from delegates to force consideration of a resolution calling for enactment of a national health insurance program by next year.

Kennedy didn't commit himself to attend the convention until assured of a means to avoid a confrontation over health insurance. His attitude reflected that of many members of the congressional wing of the party, who are reluctant to get into embarrassing and divisive airings of their differences with Carter.

Opted for a simple expedient: stay away from the second mid-

term convention, scheduled to open Friday in Cook Convention Center.

"Our turnaround list reads like a Who's Who of American politics," said Elaine Kamarck, the Democratic National Committee aide charged with trying to convince big names to participate in the issues panels scheduled to run all day Saturday.

Carter will address the opening session, watch a movie extolling his accomplishments and try to squeeze enough money out of fat cats to cover the \$650,000 cost of the convention.

The president plans to return to Washington on Saturday. Vice President Walter F. Mondale is expected to stick it out until the final gavel on Sunday. The White House staff will attend in force, as will the Cabinet.

Everyone is supposed to pay his or her own way. But there will be plenty of other costs. "We're going to come out of here with debts up to our ears," said Ms. Kamarck. "We're used to it."

Carter's appearance at the SALT panel won't produce a confrontation with Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a leader of the opposition to the administration position on a strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union. Jackson is staying away. So is Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., of California, the likeliest Democratic challenger to a second Carter term.

Utah petroleum production ranks 10th among states

Cont. from p. 1)
 actually encased in
 k and "flows"
 ough tiny veins and
 ks in the rock as
 sure is applied to
 it to the surface, he

According to Feight,
 abilities in the state
 as great as for oil.
 al gas production
 measured in cubic feet
 "MCF" being the
 gnation for 1,000
 c feet.

Dur gas production
 ing up," he says. "In
 we produced 40
 on MCF." He in-
 ted reports place the
 fiscal year gas
 uction at more than
 illion MCF.

Despite the projected
 th in oil, and the

possibilities of natural
 gas, there will be
 problems in drilling.

"The roughness of the
 terrain is the largest
 problem for Utah,"
 Feight says. "You may
 have a one in 10 chance
 of getting a producing
 well when you drill."
 Colorado has had 22,000
 wells drilled in the state.
 Wyoming has had 35,000
 and Utah is coming on
 5,000. That shows that
 drillers recognize the
 difficulties.

According to Feight,
 another problem in Utah
 is the designation of
 large areas of land as
 wilderness areas. The
 only way to tap the oil in
 a wilderness area is to
 "whipstock" a well, he
 says. Whipstocking in-
 volves drilling on an

angle so that the drill
 will angle away from the
 oil rig rather than drill-
 ing vertically beneath
 the rig. All drills angle
 somewhat, he says, but
 whipstocking is a
 deliberately drilled
 angle. In this way a well
 may be set upon a piece
 of land that is not
 wilderness area but the
 drill can reach the oil
 that is in a wilderness
 area right next to the
 drill.

"The big problem is
 that you can't whipstock
 a well more than one
 mile," he says.
 "Whipstocking also ups
 the cost of the drilling.

give a flower to
 someone you love.

The
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 Upstairs

Patron 'piles it on' new Mexico theater

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A moviegoer, apparently angered by projection mix-ups, added some manure to a Santa Fe theater showing of the western, "The Horseman."

A pile of horse manure dumped on the steps of the theater was followed Tuesday by an anonymous letter sent to the local daily newspaper, claiming responsibility for the act and warning, "The horseman will come again."

The theater manager said the projection problem had been corrected, and commented, "I think people are overreacting."

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Nile problems again, but this time for fun

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scenario was familiar for the president of the United States: Intrigue, jealousy, hate and death on the banks of the Nile.

But for President Carter, it was entertainment, rather than another crisis in the Middle East.

He and his wife, Rosalynn, spent Tuesday night at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, attending a performance of Verdi's opera, "Aida," after attending a \$2,500-a-person fund raiser to help former New York Mayor Abraham Beame pay off campaign debts.

He also poked fun at the cost of the evening, telling the guests that his chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, called him after receiving an invitation saying: "Mr. President, I have just discovered that a meal and opera ticket in New York is now up to \$2,500. I think this is one situation you ought to handle personally."

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Universe photo by Chris Priddy

Free, 'apple-ing' gifts

Representatives from the Student Activities Office, Jim Kimmel and Bill Millward, practice for today's 11th Annual Apple Polishing. Administrators, studentbody officers and ELWC building staff will polish and distribute 60 bushels of apples passers-by from 11:30 a.m. to

1:30 p.m. in front of the second floor information desk. The string and jazz ensembles will provide background music as part of the ASBYU Culture Office's Culture Week. "We get some interesting reactions," said Mike Whitaker, Student Activities coordinator.

Heroin conspiracy trial opens

LT LAKE CITY (AP) — An 11-month drug ring more than \$1 million in heroin in Salt Lake during the last year, a federal court said as trial opened for 16 men charged with conspiracy to distribute heroin.

than \$5,000 a day by the following September, Assistant U.S. Attorney Mac D. Wheeler said in opening arguments Tuesday.

A jury of three men and nine women was chosen Monday to hear the case before Aldon J. Anderson, chief judge of the U.S. District Court for Utah.

Foreign steel imports hurt air compliance

OREM, Utah (AP) — "The threat is real from foreign steel — it's a job-robbing deal," proclaims a red, white and blue banner in the lobby of U.S. Steel's Geneva Works.

It's not only a "job-robbing deal," said Henry Huish, the flood of foreign steel imports in the West is an almost insurmountable obstacle to his company's complying with Clean Air Act Amendments by the Dec. 31, 1982 deadline.

Huish said the federal government's "inability or unwillingness to enforce fair trade laws" makes it impossible to earn enough profit to offset the massive investment in pollution equipment the company would have to make to meet the deadline.

The Utah Air Conservation Committee estimates U.S. Steel will need \$250 million dollars worth of modifications to cut down on smoke and dust particles to recommended levels, Huish said.

By contrast, the firm has spent \$50 million over the past 24 years on pollution control equipment which has reduced

particle emission over 90 percent, he said.

The ideal solution, Huish suggested, would be to improve market conditions for western steel makers so they could use their profits to totally replace old, pollution-prone plants. Pollution control is less costly when systems are built into new plants than when existing equipment is modified, Huish said.

In the immediate future, he said, manufacturers need better enforcement of fair trade laws to prevent dumping of foreign steel, especially in the West. They also need an extension of the 1982 deadline similar to the one granted car makers facing tough exhaust emission requirements, Huish said.

Huish said there was a 19 percent increase in steel imports during the first nine months of this year. In the West, the increase was closer to 40 percent. He said 41 percent of the steel sold in the West comes from foreign manufacturers.

"We believe they are selling their products for less than the cost of manufacture, plus freight and a reasonable profit," the plant superintendent said.



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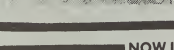
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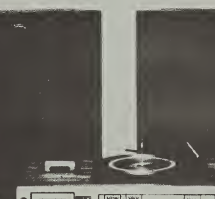


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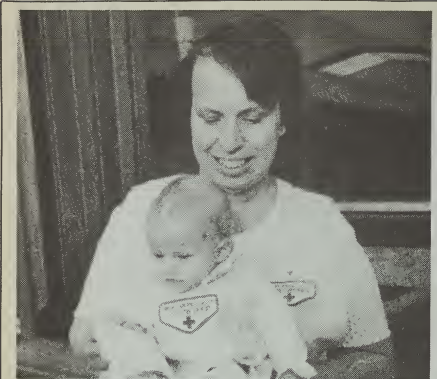
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THE SOUND CHAMBER



Universe photo by Nick Gonzales

Mother's helper

Students may be used to seeing all types of volunteers at the many service functions on campus. But this one created a new reaction. Kathleen Eberhard of Orem is four months old and has been helping her mother, Stella, in blood drives

since she was 2 weeks old. The AFOTC-sponsored blood drive is being conducted this week on the Ballroom Mezzanine, ELWC. Students may stop and donate blood anytime from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Unemployment to increase in January, February 1979

An increase in county unemployment is being predicted for early 1979, Clyde Ormond, labor market analyst for the Utah Department of Employment Security, says.

"Employment follows a seasonal weather pattern," Ormond said. "Our highest level of employment is in October, because people are trying to get projects finished before winter. Our lowest level of employment is during January or February."

The Department of Employment Security reported an increase in Utah County's November labor force to an all-time high of 78,230. Ormond credited the increase to a number of new firms which have moved into the area and the expansion of existing firms.

"There are so many new firms mov-

ing in that I can hardly name them," Ormond said. "Everything from electronics, sewing companies, card companies, manufacturing firms, restaurants, motels — just everything you can think of."

"People love to live in this area," he said. "Firms are moving in because they like the quality of applicants here."

There are currently no indications that Utah County will experience an employment decrease in 1979, he said. And Utah County's unemployment rate of 4.7 percent is significantly lower than the national level of 5.8 percent.

"Economists consider unemployment levels lower than 4.5 percent as full-employment, because part of the labor force is changing jobs or moving," he said. "We get between 15,000 and 16,000 job openings to fill every year."

New tour director at Temple Square

A former Netherlands mission president has been called to serve as director of the Temple Square Visitors Center, L. Don LeFevre of the LDS Church's Public Communications, has announced.

Dale R. Curtis of Salt Lake City will soon assume director duties, overseeing some 1,050 volunteer guides and hosts who donate their time assisting the nearly four million tourists who visit Temple Square each year, said LeFevre.

The new visitors center director will succeed Keith E. Garner and his counselors, Gerald G. Smith and Clyde J.



CURTIS

Summerhays, who have received honorable releases from the church positions after four years of service. Counselors to Curtis will be announced at a later date.

Hugs hired in Butte

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Two young women who lamented "the lack of cowboys in Butte" found out they were the butts of a practical joke.

The Livestock section of the Butte newspaper's classified section contained this notice Sunday: "Two cowgirls, age 22, need hugs."

A telephone check to the listed number found two young women at an apartment and one of them commented, "Oh yes, we could use some hugs."

The roommates, both Montana residents employed by the regional Bureau of Land Management office here, said they didn't know who placed the ad but thought it was a joke prompted by their complaint.

Shoppers: extra precautions may prevent holiday thefts

By MARK JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Christmas shoppers should be aware of the increasing number of thefts that occur during the holiday season and take measures to avoid being victimized, Robert W. Kelshaw, chief of BYU Security Police, said.

"Burglaries of cars, houses and apartments generally increase during December," Kelshaw said.

"Shoppers should be conscientious and refrain from leaving purchased merchandise in vehicles where they will be exposed to passers-by," he said. "A locked automobile can be unlocked in a matter of seconds by someone who knows what he's doing."

Kelshaw said that when possible, packages should be locked in a vehicle's trunk. "If a vehicle doesn't have a trunk, shoppers should cover or disguise their purchases with a coat or blanket."

When shopping at night, motorists should park their vehicles under street lights, he said. "Light tends to discourage crime."

There is also an increase in thefts from homes and apartments during the holiday season. "People are aware that most homes and apartments contain gifts and new merchandise at this time of year, making crimes of thefts more attractive."

Latest statistics from the FBI indicate that thefts from automobiles have risen at least 26 percent in the last five years, and residence burglary is up at least 20 percent, Kelshaw said.

"Around 2.5 million thefts occur each year in the United States, or about one every 12 seconds."

When a person leaves his home or apartment during the day or evening, he should leave all the doors and windows secured and locked, Kelshaw said. "It's also wise to leave a radio or TV playing to give the impression there is someone at home."

"We also suggest that students refrain from letting strangers into their home or apartment," he said. "That way the stranger won't have the opportunity to see what is available."

"Don't give out information to persons on the telephone who claim to be participating in a survey of appliances or items purchased as Christmas gifts," he said. "Report to law enforcement officers any strangers who may be loitering in apartment complexes or the

neighborhood, as well as all questionable activity."

"If you are going to be gone for an extended period of time, you should arrange to have your home or apartment inspected by a trusted neighbor or friend," he said.

A person should refrain from displaying valuables which can be seen from windows, porches or decks, he said.

The serial numbers of all appliances should be recorded and stored in a safe place so they can be used later to identify an item in case it is stolen, Kelshaw said. "Without the record of a serial number, it's awfully hard for local officers to identify a stolen item and return it to its owner."

Kelshaw said BYU Security Police has engraving equipment to mark appliances and identify them. "This

equipment can be checked out on a temporary basis at no cost."

"These suggestions apply not only during the holiday season, but throughout the year, Kelshaw said. "Students, staff and faculty should take precautions all year round to protect their property."

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Jim Thompson, a junior in music from Salt Lake City, peers into the "Seed Pod of Desire," part of the Faculty Art Show in the Secured Gallery, HFAC.

Art Review

Faculty show intriguing, draws positive reactions

By BETH WOODBURY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"When did they let him out of the nuthouse?"
"That's cute."
"Hey, I could use this in my Sunday School lesson."
"Interesting."
"I'd like to have a couple of pieces like that in my house."
"Oh, my heck."

These varied and strong reactions, overheard at the BYU Faculty Art Show, well reflect the variety and strength of that show. Some of the works are better than others, but many are intriguing and beautiful.

Mountain paintings

Upon stepping into the Secured Gallery, the viewer is greeted by the paintings of Fred Y. Takasaki, done in impressionist style with brilliant colors, bold black lines, and geometric shapes. Takasaki's "Cornucopia '78" is pure joy, and his "Autumn Burst" is the best mountain painting I have ever seen. The mountains are built against a violent sky with sweeps of clashing colors — blue and orange, purple and gold.

For reasons unknown, Utah painters usually portray mountains like piles of whipped cream — misty bits of background scenery. Is it possible that they have lived in the Rockies so long they don't really see them? Takasaki's "Autumn Burst" is the first painting I've seen that conveys the sense of power and magnificence I feel every time I — New York born and bred — look at the Wasatch Range.

Not just pretty

In the main room of the gallery, William Whitaker's pastel "Drawing" receives admiring "oohs" from the viewers. Delicately sketched in dark brown on white paper, a girl holds out the skirt of her long dress and studies the play of light and shadow on the crisp folds of cloth.

Though not as powerful as Takasaki's work, the landscapes of Frank Magleby are more than pretty paintings. Magleby's oil "Reflections" contrasts smooth and rough textures and dark and light colors. A wide, calm, mirror-like stream leads the eye to

vibrant gold-leaved trees set against a shimmer of gray clouds in a peach-tinted sky.

The most intriguing work in the show is Franz Johansen's rawhide sculpture "Seed Pod of Desire." Sitting on a wooden pedestal, the sculpture at first looks like a strange kind of knight's helmet with the visor partly open. Then a flash of pale pink catches the eye, and you look through the opening to meet the bright blue eyes of a baby's head, staring out at you.

But is it art?

Johansen seems to have a penchant for intriguing things, and his titles are often more interesting than the works themselves. A sculpture in the lobby formed of a disassembled store mannequin is titled "I Have Two Little Hands," calling to mind the Primary song. "I have two little hands folded snugly and tight; they are tiny and weak yet they know what is right." The model's hands are not folded — maybe they don't know what's right? Here is Mormon art with irony.

I question, however, whether art so blatantly Mormon can really be considered art at all. Only someone who knows the song "I Have Two Little Hands" can attempt to understand Johansen's sculpture, and even then the meaning is obscure. The significance of a work of art should be inherent in the work, not tacked onto it by means of a title.

One other work in the exhibit has the same problem: Dallas Anderson's "Christ and the Twelve Apostles," a group of identical marble cylinders. There are 13 of them — but what is the point of portraying Christ and the Twelve as identical marble cylinders? Only the artist knows for sure. The sculpture is attractive in the same way a piece of coral is attractive, but it could have been called "A Baker's Dozen" for all the impact it had on me.

On the whole, however, I was impressed with the exhibit, and only wish I had the space to describe more of the works. As well as those I have mentioned, Gary Rosine's abstract paintings, Robert Marshall's acrylics, Glen Turner's and Floyd Breinholt's landscapes, Bill Jackman's glass piece and David Myer's flexi-glass structures are all worth seeing at least once, if not many times.

Yule concert to be given by Y choirs

The traditional Christmas evening of song will be presented by BYU's Capella Choir and Children's Chorus Thursday and Friday in the deJong Concert Hall at 8 p.m., announced a music department spokesman.

Directing the A Capella Choir will be Ronald J. Staheli; Mack Wilberg, student assistant to Staheli, will direct the Children's Chorus.

Traditional songs

The concerts will include many traditional Christmas songs such as "Far, Far Away on Judea's Plains," "Jesus Once of Humble Birth," "Silent Night" and "I Saw Three Ships."

They will also feature classical Christmas hymns and compositions such as "Rejoice O My Spirit," by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Es ist das Heil uns kommen her," by Johannes Brahms; and "Hodie Christus natus est," by Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck.

Rose Songs

A special section of the program is called "Five Rose Songs for Christmas" and includes "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Michael Praetorius; "There is a Rose," by Gordon Young; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Hugo Distler; and "A Rose Touched by the Sun's Warm Rays," by Jean Berger.

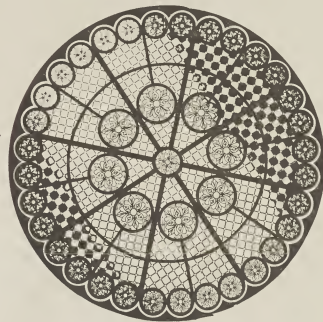
The concerts, sponsored by the music department, are open to the public. Tickets may be obtained from the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.



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Art history program planned next week

Presentations on the art of Picasso and Rembrandt are among those which will be given in the BYU Art History Association (AHA) Fall Symposium.

The symposium, originally scheduled for Dec. 6, has been changed to Dec. 13. It will take place in 205 JRCB at 7 p.m.

The program will feature seven presentations given by the finalists in a contest sponsored by the AHA. Other topics will include Celtic art, Mochean Indian Easter Island art and Japanese architecture.

The presentations will each consist of an oral report accompanied by slides and other visual materials.

Raish said the symposium is open to the public. There will be a 50 cent admission charge to those who are not members of the AHA. Refreshments will be served. Best dress is required.

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Christmas ballet

'Nutcracker' to be performed

By ANN WOODBURY
Universe Guest Writer

Ballet West will continue an old tradition when it presents the Christmas ballet "The Nutcracker" at 7 p.m. on Jan. 2 and 3.

Performances will be presented at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. each day. Tickets are now on sale at the Music Office, HFAC.

History

"The Nutcracker's" history began in 1816, when the eccentric German writer E. T. A. Hoffman wrote a story entitled "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King." However, by the time French novelist Alexandre Dumas sweetened the story and French-Russian choreographer Marius Petipa turned it into a ballet, not much of the original was left.

It was Petipa who commissioned Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky, composer of the masterpieces "Swan Lake" and "The Sleeping Beauty," to write the music. With choreography by Petipa's assistant, Lev Ivanov, the new ballet was born Dec. 18, 1892, in St. Petersburg.

"The Nutcracker" was poorly received at its premiere, and it was not until 1934 that it made its appearance in the West, in a production by the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. It was her 10 years before Ballet West's founder, Ann Christensen, staged the first full-length American production for the San Francisco Ballet.

Success story

In the 1940s and 1950s "The Nutcracker" was generally regarded as childish and tedious, but when the New York City Ballet presented George Balanchine's version on Feb. 2, 1954, an avalanche of American "Nutcrackers" began.

Since that time, "The Nutcracker" has become a Christmas ritual all over the world, performed by more than 150 professional and amateur ballet companies from Alaska to Sweden. It is seen on TV, read about and written about — it merited a cover story in "Newsweek" two years ago.

Choreographers and dancers, including Rudolf Nureyev and Mikhail Baryshnikov, have interpreted Baryshnikov's version will be broadcast Christmas

Even over national television. To all involved, "Nutcracker" spells box-office success.

Why is "Nutcracker" so popular? A major reason is Tchaikovsky's enchanting score, which was popularized through Walt Disney's "Fantasia." The music is vivid, varied, and above all, joyful.

A second reason for "Nutcracker's" popularity is its magic. Nowhere else in ballet — or in the live theater as a whole — can you watch a Christmas tree grow to gigantic dimensions, see snow fall gracefully onto the stage, watch life-size mice battle real toy soldiers, or see a Nutcracker turn into a prince.

The story

A third and perhaps the main reason for "Nutcracker's" success is its story, which takes place in Germany on Christmas Eve. At a Christmas party, a girl named Clara (sometimes called Marie) receives a nutcracker from the mysterious toymaker, Herr Drosselmeier. Clara's mischievous brother breaks the nutcracker; she tenderly bandages it and puts it to bed.

Later that night, Clara creeps into the room to look after her nutcracker. Suddenly, the clock strikes 12, and the nutcracker comes to life and battles the mice with his troupe of soldiers. Clara helps him win the battle, and the nutcracker turns into a handsome prince who escorts her to the Land of Sweets, where they are greeted by the Sugar Plum Fairy and entertained by her court.

All the different versions of "The Nutcracker" follow this basic plot. However, Balanchine uses children to play Clara and the nutcracker, while Ballet West uses teenagers and Baryshnikov uses only adults.

In Balanchine's version, Drosselmeier is a kind of magician and the Prince is his nephew, giving the party scene added significance. In Baryshnikov's version, Drosselmeier is a devilish figure who breaks up the growing romance between Clara and the Prince.

"The Nutcracker" in all its different versions has probably played to more dance and fantasy lovers than any other ballet in history. Provoans who fall into these categories should not miss the chance to see "The Nutcracker" in the deJong Concert Hall Jan. 2 and 3.



Suzanne Erlon as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Bruce Caldwell as her cavalier dance the famous pas-de-deux in a performance of Ballet West's "Nutcracker."

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Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Tonight's 'Walton' episode tells of Pearl Harbor Day

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is said TV has gotten so they've hired midget programmers to make the success feel at home. But not all is lost. CBS' "The Waltons" still is with us.

This gentle Virginia hill-country clan, whose series was set in the Depression era, has been on for 10 years.

Each year, its stories reflect not only family changes, such as Grandpa Walton's death or John's departure to journalism, but also changes in American history up to the approach of World War

II. Tonight, on the 37th anniversary of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, it has a superb episode about how the Waltons and their neighbors learned about and reacted to the news that plunged America into war.

It's a sad show. Two of the cast have loved ones at Pearl Harbor.

One is Mary Ellen (Judy Norton-Taylor), now married and mother of a baby boy, John Curtis. Her husband, an Army doctor, is stationed in Hawaii.

The other, a black neighbor woman (Lynn Whitfield), has a son aboard the battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor.

It's a good, tightly sketched series of vignettes, with writer Paul Savastano opening the show on a peaceful day morning, Dec. 7, 1941, the day Franklin D. Roosevelt was to say "will live in infamy."

For the Waltons, it starts as a quiet day of church, family dinner and relaxation in the backwoods of

Virginia. Mary Ellen, planning to join her husband by Christmas, is happily packing.

One of the Waltons boys is off at a civil defense drill, halfheartedly pouring sand on a woodpile marked "Fire." Another is off on a date with a dense blonde girl who drives a red convertible.

His mother (Michael Learned), who fears the lass appears "suggestive," is spirited off by her husband (Ralph Waite) to the woods to cut a Christmas tree for Mary Ellen.

And Grandma Walton (Ellen Corby, still a fine actress even though her speech was impaired by a stroke a year ago) is settling down by the radio to listen to her favorite Sunday concert program.

She's the first to get the news of the Pearl Harbor attack, news that arrives in different, well-depicted ways to members of the family. It unites the clan as never before.

And in particularly effective scenes, Mary Ellen proves the strongest Walton, keeping her fears muted except when she's alone with her memories of courtship, marriage and the birth of her son.

An excellent show, this one, and you should see it if only to be assured not all of today's television is wretched. It won't be as long as it offers series like "The Waltons."

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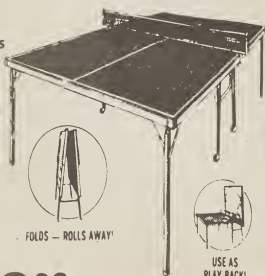
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Center Alan Taylor stretches from behind the backboard to lay in two of his career-high 26 points, which is also the Cougars' individual high performance this season.

By KEVIN COLE
Universe Sports Editor

Although the Cougars whalloped an obviously tired Utah State crew last night 99-80, Cougar Coach Frank Arnold remained amazed with two game developments.

"We still fouled too much," Arnold said after the game, in which the Cougars committed 24 personal fouls compared to USU's 26. "We keep harping on it in practice. Since we don't have referees in practice, we sometimes get too aggressive."

The second development centered on the Cougars' inability to convert from the free throw line. BYU connected on 15 of 27 charity tosses for 56 percent during the game, while the Aggies shot 12-of-22 for 55 percent.

"I don't understand it. We shoot 100 free throws every night in practice and our records show a 80 percent conversion," Arnold said. He added the poor performance at the line had been indicative of the Cougars' first five games of the season.

Crowd pleaser

On the positive side, Arnold, along with a crowd of 18,389, were mystified by the way the Cougars capitalized on the Aggies' seven turnovers during their first eight possessions of the game to command a 12-2 lead after five minutes of play.

"I was pleased with the defense the first half," Arnold said. "We knew the Aggies were tired because of their road schedule, so we pressed them the first half to wear them down."

Agie Coach Dutch Belnap said his team, now 2-3 on the season, lost the game in the first six minutes of play. Both Arnold and Belnap indicated that two of the Aggies' starters, Dean Hunger and Keith McDonald, didn't produce during the first half as expected.

"McDonald, who killed us last year with 34 points, went 0-for-5 the first half and 1-for-9 the entire game," Arnold said. "Hunger went 1-8 the first half. This can be credited to both (Danny) Ainge and (Alan) Taylor."

Going fast

The Cougars struck fast while the Utags had trouble handling the ball the first few minutes. Ainge connected for the first two of his 24 points only

three-seconds into the contest. Ainge then combined with freshman forwards Fred Roberts, Devin Durrant and Steve Trumbo to place the Cougars ahead 18-10 with 9:21 left in the first half.

The Cougars were then stymied by USU's defense for nearly two minutes until Cougar center Alan Taylor scored his first basket enroute to the game high of 26 points. Before the first half's dust settled, Taylor had hit seven out of 10 shots from the field to bolster BYU's 40-29 half-time lead.

Second-half lead

Within the first five minutes of the second half, the Cougars had leaped to a quick 16-point lead, after which the scoring leveled off. Center Brian Jackson, who led the Aggies in scoring the first half with eight, erupted for 19 points the second half. Forward Rawlee Perkins scored his 12 points on driving lay-ups throughout the game.

The Cougars countered the Aggies scoring as Taylor connected for 12 points from his post position, while Roberts and Ainge counted 14 each. Roberts finished the contest nine out of 10 from the field and two out of three from the line.

Freshmen fouls

Forward Durrant scored 10 points before fouling out with 2:49 left in the game. Roberts followed suit with 49 seconds showing on the clock.

"This showed signs of youth," Arnold said of his two starting freshmen forwards Durrant and Roberts, who have fouled out several games this season. "I wasn't pleased with the way we played the final three minutes. We kept on fouling, which allowed the Aggies to score without the clock ticking off time."

Starting guard Scott Runia finished the contest with four points, while rotating guard Steve Craig counted five. Forwards Trumbo and Keith Rice scored six and four points, respectively, to round out the Cougar scoring.

Final statistics

The Cougars shot 61 percent from the field for the game (42-of-69) compared to USU's 49 percent (34-of-70). BYU's 30 assists outdistanced the Ags 18, while the Cougars pulled in 50 rebounds, led by Taylor's 14 grabs, compared to the Utags' 35 rebounds.



Cougar guard Steve Craig fouls Utah State's Rich McElrath while attempting to steal the ball as BYU pressured a tired Aggie squad continuously during Wednesday's 99-80 Cougar victory.

NFL directors may consider wage scales

NEW YORK (AP) — The executive director of the NFL Players Association said Wednesday that "the time has come to explore the idea" of paying professional football players set amounts based on experience.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the group, said a few star running backs and quarterbacks would lose out under such a system, but the great majority of players would benefit.

Garvey admitted that the idea of wage scales represents "a complete departure" from the current way of doing business, and he acknowledged "it will take some time" before the idea is adopted.

However, he said he has received a "pretty favorable" response from players to whom he had broached the idea.

The current contract between the players' group and the league still has three years to run.

Garvey said football players were faring poorly in their individual negotiations with management.

The average NFL player makes \$60,000-per-year, he said, but the figure is distorted upward by a few players making much more than that. And the \$60,000 average, Garvey said, still is well below the amounts being paid professional baseball, basketball and hockey players.

"Football players are now getting a total of about 21 or 22 percent of the gross," said Garvey, after speaking at a luncheon on collective bargaining problems. "We just don't think that's enough. We think we should get 45 or 50 percent."

Sports

The Daily Universe



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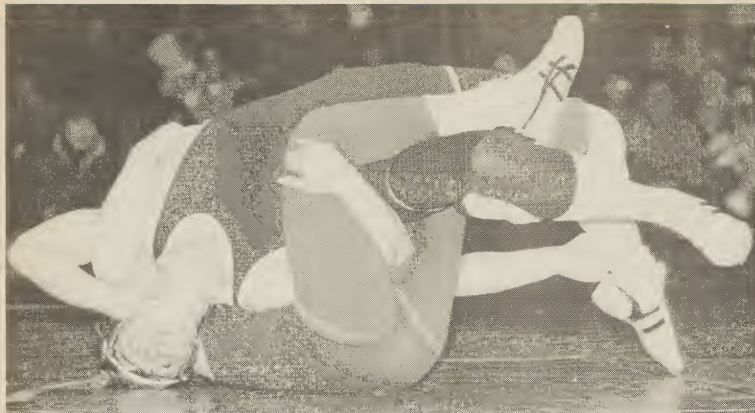
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STARZ



Universe photo by Randy Rich

Junior grappler Donnie Owens prepares to put the final moves on Cal-Bakersfield wrestler Dave Johnson enroute to Owens pin of Johnson. Although Owens won, the BYU wrestlers didn't fare as well, as Bakersfield dropped the Cougars, 28-23.

Y grapplers drop home opener despite 'older kids' performance

By Lisa Johnson
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU grapplers dropped their home debut match against Cal State-Bakersfield Wednesday 28-23, but can chalk the defeat up to needed experience.

"The young kids didn't perform as well as I hoped they would," said Cougar Coach Fred Davis. "But the older kids did a respectable job."

And indeed they did. Senior Ed Maisey, 134 pounds, who earned himself a No. 3 national ranking after taking top honors at last week's Arizona Invitational, upped his personal record to 5-0 by pinning Eddie Reyes midway through the match.

Cougar Donnie Owen, 158, a transfer from Northern Idaho Junior College, the top junior college in the nation last year, staged the evening's quickest bout.

With seven seconds left in the first period, Owen pinned Dave Johnson.

The Cougar's most successful wrestler, Brad Hansen, 177, now rated

No. 1 in the nation thanks to his overall victory at Arizona, got the third Cougar pin of the evening.

Although opponent Bill Choate scored the first two points of the match on a take down, Hansen outclassed Choate by pinning him with seven seconds left in the second period.

"We've got a long way to go," Hansen said of both his own wrestling and the team's overall performance. "We've got to get some experience to be tough, but we're young and learning."

One young wrestler who showed he's already learned is 118-pound freshman Brad Anderson, Anderson, in his collegiate premier, soiled Bakersfield's Pete Gonzalez' perfect 9-0 record by winning a 9-5 decision in the first match of the evening.

Anderson said wrestling at BYU isn't as different from his Preston, Idaho, high school wrestling as one would think, since his Idaho coach was a two-time All

American at BYU and was coached by Fred Davis.

Unfortunately, Anderson's success did not set the pace for BYU's freshman. Cougar Jerry Dodge, 150, lost a superior decision to Bakersfield's lanky Marty Maciel, who shut out the Cougars at 30-0. Billy Boyd, 167 pounds, a powerful BYU freshman, was outmaneuvered by Kevin Dugan of Bakersfield, losing 5-17, another super superior decision.

But the freshman were not the only Cougars who faced difficulties. Scott Mayns, a junior who moved up from 118 to 126 for the match because regular 126er Lyle Stratton was injured, succumbed to the constant pressure of Bakersfield's Steve Draper, last year's NCAA division two champion. Draper pinned Hansen with 45

seconds remaining in the second period.

Cougar Craig Prete, 142, and Joe Lopez of Bakersfield staged the match's only draw, closing their bout at 5-5.

The lack of a heavyweight was probably the Cougars' biggest weakness in Tuesday night's match. The Cougars had to forfeit that event, which cost them an essential six points. Coach Davis hopes to have a heavyweight competing soon.

This is the second consecutive loss to Bakersfield the Cougars have suffered, as Bakersfield won last year's dual match in California 16-20, but the Cougars hope to get even at this weekend's Beehive tournament.

Davis expects Bakersfield, Utah State and BYU to be the top contenders at the tournament that spans Friday and Saturday, to which 12 schools have been invited.

The BYU matmen will not hit the floor again until Friday at 1 p.m., since tonight's match with Boise State has been canceled. Wrestling action will continue through the weekend.

Y women lose to UCLA; take on Utah State tonight

Coming off a narrow defeat at the hands of defending national champion UCLA, BYU's women's basketball team plays another road game this week against Utah State tonight at 7:30.

The Cougars, who have a 2-2 record, placed second in the San Francisco Mini-Bus Invitational Tournament when they lost to UCLA 87-79, and defeated San Jose State, 85-78.

Leading BYU against the Bruins was Tina Gunn, with 40 points, the second best game of her BYU career and also the second best individual scoring

game in BYU women's basketball history.

Gunn set a new school record in that game as she hit 14 of 15 free throws for 83.3 percent. This broke the old record of 81.6 percent (11 of 12), set by Rosemary Jensen against Colorado State last year.

In Thursday night's game, BYU will be hosted by a team consisting of six seniors, two juniors, three sophomores and one freshman. Leading Utah State is Jerry McGahan, a 6-0 forward who averaged 14.3 points and 9.9 rebounds last year.

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LIQUID DETERGENT

12 OZ. BOTTLE **89¢**

PAMPERS DIAPERS

30 DAYTIME **\$2.59**

HOME PERMANENT

SPECIAL OR BOB WAVE **\$1.79**

SLICED PICNICS

POUND **89¢**

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10 FOR **99¢**

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ALLEN'S Super Save

Y spikers to meet Purdue

With their ten-day tour of Hawaii and Japan ending Saturday, the BYU women spikers are now at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa for the first round of the AIAW National Volleyball Championships.

The Cougars (25-16) begin the national meet against the Boilermakers of Purdue (36-6), winners of the AIAW Region 5. Of the 24 teams at the tournament the Cougars are seeded fifth while Purdue is twelfth.

Of BYU's 16 losses, four came at the hands of Japanese teams and nine others came against UCLA, Hawaii and Utah State, the top three teams in the nation.

In the nine years the Cougars have played at the nationals, they have finished among the top eight teams each year, winning 88 percent of their national matches. Last year, BYU finished fourth.

According to Coach Elaine Michaels, the Cougars were impressed by the discipline of the Japanese teams. "Everybody is up and ready for nationals," said senior setter Kathy Mendenhall. "For the first time this season we're thinking 'No. 1.'"

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Sideline Chatter

Who ever said all football players are dumb?

Granted these pigskin chasers have had a reputation of not being the most intellectual individuals in the world, but apparently some have strayed from that reputation. Consider this year's WAC football All-Academic team as an example.

To be eligible for the team, a student-athlete must maintain a 3.0 grade point average or better and must have been enrolled at the university for at least one academic year.

BYU managed to put four players on the team: Kent Tingey, Scott Phillips, Bill Ring and Tim Halverson.

Phillips, a sophomore in General Studies, headed the Cougar foursome with a 3.68 GPA. He was followed by Ring, 3.25; Tingey, 3.16; and Halverson, 3.02.

Four WAC players also received All-WAC team honors. They were Utah punter Rick Partridge, Wyoming placekicker Dan Christopoulos, New Mexico lineman Robert Rumbaugh and UTEP defensive tackle Ed Ruff.

Wyoming, as a team, led the pack with five players, followed by WAC champion BYU and newcomer San Diego State with four on the All-WAC team. Colorado State, Texas El Paso and Utah all had three men on the team and New Mexico had two.

Records broken

Four records were broken in 1978, two of them by New Mexico's premier fullback Mike Williams. The El Paso, Texas, resident rushed a career 857 times to snap the mark of 760 set by Ron Harris of Colorado State. Williams gained 3,362 career yards to better Woody Green's 3,754 record. UTEP's Jerry Walker punted 298 times in his career to snap the 201 mark held by former BYU boomer Rich Adams. Utah kicker Rick Partridge boomed a 91 yarder at Wyoming, bettering the 90 yard kick of ex-UTE punter Marv Bateman in 1971.

WAC statistics

Marc Wilson and Jim McMahon finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in the final WAC total offense stats. Wilson finished fourth in passing offense with 1,499 passing yards. He also ended the regular season tied with Ute quarterback Randy Gomez for the second best passing percentage, .519.

Mike Christopoulos' excellent performances in the Cougars' last two games earned the wide receiver second place in pass receiving. The senior finished with 48 receptions for 850 yards.

With one season left, Wilson is 2,332 yards shy of Virgil Carter's 6,354 WAC career total offense record and is 2,015 short of Danny White's 5,392 passing yards mark. And Wilson has yet to see full-time duty for one entire season.

Carter currently is a commodities broker in Chicago and does color football games on radio. White is the backup quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys.

WAC holding own

After two weeks of play, WAC teams are 16-7 in non-league basketball activity against a strong slate of opponents. Tournament time begins shortly with the Cougar Classic this weekend at BYU and with UTEP heading for the North Carolina-Charlotte affair. New Mexico was runnerup in the Fiesta Classic last weekend.

SDSU drops USF

BYU may be the preseason pick to win the WAC but the Cougars are going to find some large obstacles in their way. Tuesday night SDSU dropped 17th-ranked University of San Francisco, 77-75. SDSU center Steve Malovic was fouled an instant before the final buzzer sounded, made two free throws to give the Aztecs the win.

The Aztecs were by as many as 14 points in the first half and were ahead 42-35 at halftime.

HEW's sex decision affects sport budgets

WASHINGTON (AP)

The government announced Wednesday it plans to require colleges and universities to spend the same per capita amount on women's sports as they do on men's — with key exceptions for football and so-called "non-discriminatory factors."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare also said that, after six years of indecision over whether schools can tell boys how long to wear their hair, federal officials are offering out of sex discrimination regulations based on personal appearance.

The proposed "policy interpretation" put forward by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr. would require immediate equalization of spending between the sexes for athletic scholarships, recruiting and other "readily financially measurable benefits and opportunities."

The government would grant up to three

additional years for schools to implement affirmative action programs to encourage women in athletic competition.

Since publication of the first regulations to implement the 1972 law outlawing sex discrimination on college campuses, the nation's federally assisted institutions of higher learning already have had more than three years to comply.

Noting that there are three times as many men as women involved in competitive athletics, HEW said its policy "bases compliance on participation rates, not enrollment, but requires that procedures be established to increase opportunities for women."

There have been dramatic increases in female participation in sports since passage of the so-called Title IX sex discrimination law six years ago. But HEW said the latest figures indicate that about 300,000 of the 400,000 students participating in

intercollegiate athletics are men, and "on the average, colleges and universities provide approximately 10 sports for men and only six for women."

A key to federal enforcement of the new policy is what the government considers to be non-discriminatory factors that would permit unequal spending on different sports.

Such factors may include "the nature or level of competition of a particular sport," HEW said, suggesting that the extraordinary and unique costs of fielding a college football team would not require a comparable expenditure for less expensive women's teams such as tennis.

"This will not necessarily result in identical men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs," the government said. The interpretations "take account of the size and cost of football by measuring present compliance in terms of actual, rather than potential, participation rates; by recognizing the fact that the costs of some sports are greater than others, and where appropriate, by taking account of the scope of competition."

Army seeks mentor to head grid program

NEW YORK (AP) —

Homer Smith was fired as Army's head football coach Wednesday after recording one winning season in five years and losing four of five games to arch-rival Navy.

In a terse announcement, the Public Affairs Office at West Point, N.Y., disclosed that the 47-year-old Smith's contract would not be renewed. Smith compiled a 21-33-1 record as Army's 27th head coach.

Raymond P. Murphy, Army's athletic director, said the search for a new coach would begin immediately.

The West Point announcement said Smith had informed academy officials that he did not expect to continue as coach. There was no further explanation of that statement.

Smith, whose original four year contract expired last season, was given a one-year extension after Army posted a 7-4 record in 1977 and defeated Navy 17-14, capping the Cadets' first winning campaign in five years and their best record since 1968. Following the season, Smith was named Eastern Coach of the Year by the Football Writers Association of New York.

He is paying for intangibles, and Rose has tons of them.

Motivation pays

One of these intangibles is motivation. "I want to make them tired just watching me play," he said. "Schmidt, Bowa, Luzinski, McBride, Maddox, I want to develop in them a winning attitude. They have been able to develop it, but they haven't been able to get over the top."

Another is complete dedication. "If they start practice at six, I will be there at five," he said. "If the game starts at seven, I will be there at three. Danny Ozark, Phillies manager, will be tired of seeing me underfoot."

Another is example. "I believe they (the Phillies) need an everyday player with winning playoff and World Series experience. I want them to do as I did, not just do as I say."

Then there is his toughness. "Maybe I got it from my dad," he said, referring to a father who played semi-pro football at age 42. "I don't drink or smoke. I take care of my body. I have missed only seven games in the last nine years."

But his greatest non-statistical asset may be his hustle. He is a street fighter. He'll battle you and beat you by every means at his disposal. When he's at bat, he intimidates the pitcher. When he gets on base, nobody can relax.

Phillies finalize run for the Rose with an offer he couldn't refuse

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — He is a special breed of man — this brash, unpretentious little baseball bat who has changed the salary structure of the league.

because of Pete Rose, the price tag of the super player threatens to become \$1 million a year as contended with \$100,000, the ultimate figure that aeration ago was reserved for such names as Joe Mauer, Ted Williams and Stan Musial.

Now everybody is going to want to negotiate.

is a 37-year-old veteran worth \$8.2 million for four years, an average of \$200,000 a year?

Free agent contract

Somebody asked Pete Rose that question in the cola Room of the Sheraton Towers where he announced the signing of his almost unbelievable free agent contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

ete didn't blink an eye. "I played with Hank Aaron and Willie Mays, against players like Mickey Rennie, Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Roberto Clemente," he replied leisurely.

After playing 16 years, getting more than 3,000 and hitting in 44 straight games, I think I finally reached the No. 1 position in my profession. I'm the best player in the world — I want to be paid it."

Phillies owner Rudy Carpenter, heir to the duPont net, is not paying Pete for his 3,164 hits, his nine hit seasons and 13 times with an average of .300 better.

Sports

The Daily Universe

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Where's the next tunnel?

Prisoners escape via underground network

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Twice within a month, prisoners have tunneled their way out of the Washington State Penitentiary. Now, state officials say, the big question is "how many more tunnels?"

Two inmates were wounded by shotgun pellets Tuesday night when they and two others — all serving life terms — were spotted shortly after emerging from a 100-foot-long tunnel just outside the gray stone walls, said prison Superintendent James Spalding.

He said it appeared that other inmates also were in the tunnel but that they ran back into the prison after hearing gunfire.

The four were identified as Kenny Agtucia, 26; Alvin Gilchrist, 23; Arthur St. Peter, 55, and Robert Clark 32, all members of the Lifers' Club.

All were ordered to stop, but Agtucia and Gilchrist began running. Guards in a nearby tower and at ground level opened fire, wounding Agtucia in the leg and shoulder and Gilchrist in the shoulder, Spalding said.

Both were reported in satisfactory condition at the prison hospital early today.

St. Peter, whose record includes a murder conviction stemming from one of his 17 attempted or successful escapes, was found to be carrying a .38 caliber pistol, Spalding said. The superintendent said he didn't know how St. Peter got the weapon.

Following the capture, "officers tossed a couple of cans of tear gas into the tunnel to flush out anyone else who might be in the tunnel," said Mary Vaughn, a spokeswoman for the Department of Social and Health Services in Olympia.

"No one was in there, but the gas fumes did seep up into the 8-Wing, where we house 300 or 400 prisoners, who were evacuated from their cells and put in a recreation area until fumes cleared, she said.

A head-count showed all inmates were accounted for, and "I don't anticipate a lockdown," Spalding said.

The prison has experienced growing unrest, along with several changes of administration during the past year or two.

A month ago, two inmates escaped by tunneling under the prison walls. Both were captured within a few days.

Spalding said guards have been "extremely alert" since then but have about 24 acres to watch.

"Everyone is wondering how many more tunnels there may be," Ms. Vaughn said.

The latest shaft, "at least 20 feet deep," ran from Lifers' Park, a grassy, open area near 8-Wing, past a tower on the prison's west side and back to the surface in an open area adjacent to the prison wall, Spalding said.

At the time of the escape attempt, there were no guards near Lifers' Park, he added.

St. Peter escaped through a tunnel in 1964. When he was outside the prison as part of the "Take a Lifer to Dinner" program in 1972, St. Peter fled and was recaptured only after the holdup of a Tacoma pawnshop and the fatal shooting of its owner, Robert Taylor, 54. The murder conviction brought him another life sentence.

Agtucia, sentenced as a youth to 17 to 30 years in prison for robbery, was one of three inmates who occupied a prison water tower in 1973 and was charged with holding a guard hostage two years ago. Sentenced as a habitual criminal, he heads the Lifers' Club.

Agtucia and Gilchrist were convicted in April 1977 of stabbing another inmate. During their trial, a prison guard was injured when a booby-trapped cigarette lighter exploded in his hands at the Walla Walla County Courthouse.

Gilchrist has been sentenced for robbery, unlawful possession of a weapon, escape from the Snohomish County sheriff's office and as a habitual criminal.

Arts ball, creative contests: student art eligible for both

Writers and artists planning to submit work to the Mormon Arts Ball competition may also submit the same work to the Hinckley-Mayhew Students Creative Contest.

Dave Litster, vice president of the ASBYU Culture Office, said he reached an agreement with Bruce R. Clark, dean of the College of Humanities, to allow students to submit the same work to either or both of the contests without the risk of disqualification.

Litster said the Hinckley-Mayhew Students Creative Contest, which is sponsored by the College of Humanities, offers a larger cash prize to winners than does the Mormon Arts Ball competition.

"We were afraid students wouldn't only submit their work to the Hinckley-Mayhew contest if work could only be given to one contest," Litster said.

The Mormon Arts Ball competition offers \$50 in prizes to winners in each of four literary categories. The categories are essay, short story, poetry and literature and the deadline, for submission

of work is Friday.

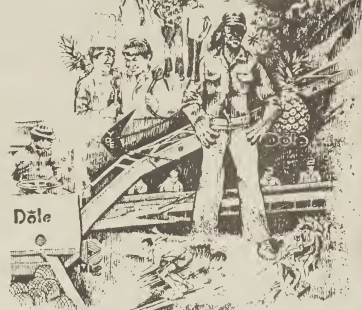
The Hinckley-Mayhew Student Creative Contest is offering a total of \$4,200 in cash awards distributed over six categories. In each category, which includes essay writing, playwriting, musical composition, visual art, short story and poetry, \$700 will be divided among the winners. Entries are due during Winter Semester.

Litster said that financially, it is more advantageous to apply to the Hinckley-Mayhew contest, but for prestige, the Mormons Arts Ball is a better contest.

"The winning entries to the Mormon Arts Ball will be presented on the evening of the ball. Winning entries get a lot of attention from people who attend the ball," Litster said.

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LDS educator Henry Eyring to speak today

The deputy commissioner of the LDS Church Educational System will address BYU students in a lecture today.

Henry B. Eyring, president of Ricks College from 1971 to 1977, will speak at noon in the Main Ballroom, ELWC according to Ernest Richter, vice president of the ASBYU Academics Office. Eyring taught at the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University from 1962 to 1971. He was a visiting faculty fellow at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge from 1963 to 64.

He graduated from the University of Utah with a bachelor's degree in physics and received master's and doctorate degrees from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration in 1959 and 1969.

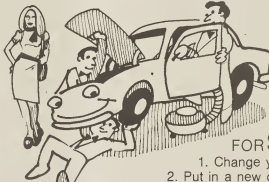


HENRY B. EYRING

Eyring served as director of various corporations in California and is currently the director of the McCulloch Corporation. He co-authored the book, "The Organizational World," with Harold Leavitt and William Dill.

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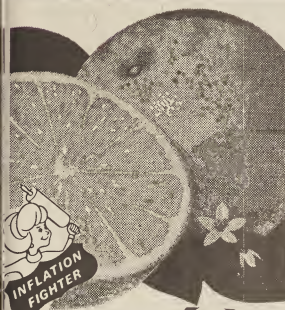
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GREAT WITH CHEESE
YOUR CHOICE 8 oz. pkg. **79¢**

LAYER CAKE MIXES
MRS. WRIGHT'S
Your Choice 18 1/2 oz. pkg. **59¢**

ENGLISH MUFFINS
12 oz. pkg. **3 99¢**

SLICED BREAD
1-lb. Loaves **3 99¢**

Super Savers!

Cheese Safeway Processed American Slices 12 oz. 1 39¢	Onions Durkee O.C. French Fried 3 oz. 49¢
Pickles Town House Whole Sweet 22 oz. jar 99¢	Corned Beef Town House 12 oz. can 99¢
Pickles Town House Cucumber Chips 22 oz. jar 79¢	Mushrooms Green Giant Sliced or Whole 4 1/2 oz. 95¢
Pickles Town House Dills Whole Kosher 22 oz. jar 79¢	Maraschino Town House Fancy Cherries 16 oz. jar 1 19¢
Napkins Linen Soft Paper Dinner Size 50 ct. pkg. 75¢	Sauce Town House Cranberry Whole or Jellyed 16 oz. can 39¢

Storewide Values!

Grade AA Eggs Lucerne LARGE doz. **74¢**

Lucerne Egg Nog Half-Gallon **1 69¢**

Lucerne Egg Nog Quart Carton **89¢**

Sliced Bread Mrs. Wright's Honey Bran 24 oz. loaf **59¢**

Sliced Bread Mrs. Wright's Granola Bran 24 oz. loaf **69¢**

For Your Freezer!

Rhodes Pan Rolls 36 count package 1 15¢	Mixes Betty Crocker Assorted Stir 'N Frost Cakes 13 1/2 oz. pkg. 95¢
Eskimo Pies Ice Cream Treat 6 ct. pack 89¢	Jif Peanut Butter 28 oz. jar 1 75¢
Ginos Pizza Deep Dish Combination 27 oz. pizza 2 39¢	Crispy Rice Safeway Cereal 13 oz. pkg. 85¢
Apple Pies Mrs. Smiths Oven Ready 37 oz. pie 1 89¢	Olives Empress Stuffed Manzanilla 5 oz. jar 99¢
Lemonade Country Time Concentrate 12 oz. can 49¢	Olives Empress Stuffed Queen Size Olives 5 oz. jar 89¢

US No 1 LARGE SUNKIST LEMONS
For **5 99¢**

Party Fixin's

POTATO CHIPS
PARTY PRIDE YOUR CHOICE 14 oz. pkg. **99¢**

SOUR CREAM
LUCERNE GREAT FOR DIPS 16 oz. can **69¢**

CREAM CHEESE
LUCERNE SMOOTH 8 oz. pkg. **59¢**

GORTON CLAMS
BINGED AND CHOPPED 6 1/2 oz. can **79¢**

PRINGLES
ORIGINAL OR SIPPLO 8 oz. pkg. **99¢**

1'S SALE

Aspirin 5 GRAIN 200 Count REGULAR 11.29 **2 130¢**

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO LOTION 7 oz. mt. **1 59¢**

1'S SALE

VITAMIN C 500 MG 100 Count REGULAR 12.49 **2 270¢**

CAN OPENER & KNIFE SHARPENER **8 88¢**

12¢ OFF LABEL

EFFERDENT DENTURE TABLETS REGULAR 11.39 **1 19¢**

THE FILM STOP WHERE YOU SHOP

FILM PROCESSING SLIDES 20 EXPOSURES **1 99¢**
36 EXPOSURES **1 09¢**

WATERING HOSE Indoor 50 feet **2 99¢**
POTTING SOIL Black Magic 50 lb. bag **1 19¢**
ASSORTED MUMS 4 inch Pots **5 99¢**

NORTHFOLK ISLAND PINES 10 inch Pots **1 999¢**

GREAT EATING MEXICAN PINEAPPLE
EA. **99¢**

YELLOW ONIONS US No 1 **3 39¢**
RUSSET POTATOES US No 1 **10 99¢**
CELLO CARROTS US No 1 **2 49¢**
MINCEMEAT Borden's 8 oz. can **1 29¢**
FRUIT CAKE MIX 14 oz. size **1 19¢**
BIRD SEED **1 19¢**

PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 6 THRU DEC. 9, 1978



PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST LEAN MEATY AND CUT 99¢	FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS ASSORTED BLADE CUT CHOPS 99¢	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS TENDER PORK - LOIN OR RM 1 69¢	BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF 1 55¢	SHORT SHANK SMOKED PICNICS 4 TO 7 LBS. - (SLICED & TIED - 99¢) 88¢	SAFEWAY BRAND SKINLESS FRANKS YOUR CHOICE - MEAT OR BEEF 1 lb. PKG. 1 19¢
Assorted Pork Chops 16 Loin Slices 1 29¢ Whole Pork Loin Sliced Top Loin 1 29¢ Boneless Pork Chops Center Cut 1 29¢	Country Style Spareribs Green 1 99¢ Boneless Pork Roast Pork Loin 1 39¢ Pork Sirloin Cutlets Pork Loin 1 39¢	SLICED BOLOGNA 1-lb. Pkg. 1 39¢	Stew Beef 1-lb. 1 55¢	Thin Cut Pork Chops Loin 1 79¢ Regular Spareribs Pork Loin 1 49¢ Whole Hog Sausage 1 lb. 1 59¢	Sixteen Breakfast Strips 16 oz. 1 49¢ Pan Ready Fish Sticks 16 oz. 1 29¢ Red Snapper Fillets 16 oz. 1 29¢

